

The Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT,) N. Y., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1872.

NO. 253.

THE DAILY FREEMAN,
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
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BY HORATIO FOWLES,
at the
Newkirk Building, Division St.,
City of Kingston, (Rondout, N. Y.)

The DAILY FREEMAN will be an Independent Republican Journal, with an opinion on every subject, firm in its advocacy, direct, equal rights and just laws for all men; outspoken in its opposition to the abuses and follies of the day, in favor of progress and improvement everywhere, and especially devoted to the interests of the City of Kingston and vicinity.

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A Very Strict Judge.

Old Otsego County boasts a Justice of the peace who flashes out in the annals of local fame as arraigning himself for a delinquency. The Justice of the peace referred to (no matter about his name or where he belongs) possesses the excellent attributes of integrity, ability, and worth, but on one occasion he forgot his magisterial integrity. He let down in a weak moment the judicial bars which should hedge him in and roamed into the field of Bacchus. In short, on a recent occasion he imbibed too much strong drink, and in consequence awoke with a realizing sense of that fact the next morning. Now here was a pretty go. A Justice of the peace had been on a bender, or part of one. A man who was appointed to swing the fall of justice over the heads of poor unfortunate fellows wandering over into the wrong pasture himself. But there it was. He felt reminders of it in the occasional throbs of headache. But what was to be done? The more he viewed it the more he became disgusted with himself. He made up his mind. He would attend to his case. He would vindicate the outraged law. So, at the usual hour, he entered his office. He formally opened court, and then he called his own name as defendant in a suit in which "the people" charged him with an offence against the law, went over the circumstances in detail so far as he could remember them, read "the statute in such cases made and provided," and then asked "the prisoner what he had to say." In the role of prisoner he pleaded guilty to the offence, said it was a shame for a man of his years and position, but hoped "the Court would not be too severe on him, as he was determined to reform." "The prisoner will stand up," said the stern old Justice. Then the prisoner arose. "Now," said the Justice, "I am very sorry you have been brought into this court on a charge which so seriously affects your good name and standing in society; you have set a bad example, and if you go on at this rate you will bring sorrow and disgrace on yourself and family. I sentence you to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs, or to thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail." The "prisoner" said he would prefer to pay the fine—and then the court closed. He walked over to the poor-master of the town and paid the \$10.

Steam Canal Boats.

The Fishkill Standard says that for some time past the Fishkill Landing Machine Company have been at work making the machinery for three canal boats to be propelled by steam, and intended for competition for the \$100,000 offered by the state for the boat that will attain an average speed of at least three and a half miles an hour, carrying two hundred tons freight, at a reasonable expenditure of fuel, and will not wash the embankment of the canal. One of these three boats above alluded to is nearly ready for launching. The general appearance of the boat is that of a canal boat of the best class. It is ninety-six feet long, seventeen feet wide and nine feet deep. She is built principally of yellow Georgia pine. Has a carrying capacity of seven thousand bushels of wheat under deck, and she will float two hundred tons of dead weight on six feet draft of water. The cabin and machinery are at the stern of the boat. The cabin is a very neat and unique affair, every inch of space utilized, and has two staterooms. The engine room is in the rear of the cabin. She will be driven by two screw wheels, four and a half feet in diameter, attached on opposite sides, and made right and left. The screws are to project from each side of the stern, heavy stern bearings already in. A shoe is fastened to the bottom of the stern, underneath the wheels, to protect them from getting entangled in the tow-lines of passing boats. The engine and boiler were in the shop detached. The Fishkill Landing Machine Company have already put the machine into the boat intended for the State prize, and which has been tested. A speed of eight miles an hour was attained, while the chain and paddle—the main parts of the distinctive invention—were a success.

Sentenced to Marriage.

A case recently tried before the Clomel (English) Assizes was brought to a singular and novel termination by the presiding Judge. The parties in the case were a young man and young woman, both of whom claimed possession of a rural property, one by virtue of an ancient lease, and the other under a will. They were in court for the purpose of giving their testimony, when a bright idea occurred to the magistrate, a Mr. Clarke, who interrupted the case to say:

It just strikes me that there is a pleasant

plaintiff appears to be a respectable young man, and this is a very nice young woman.—(Laughter.) They can both get married and live happy on this farm. If they go on with law proceedings it will be all frittered away between the lawyers, who, I am sure, are not ungallant enough to wish the marriage may not come off."

The young lady, on being interrogated, blushed, and said she was quite willing to marry the plaintiff. The latter, on being asked if he would wed the young woman, gallantly responded, "Most undoubtedly." Mr. Clarke remarked that the suggestion occurred to him by instinct on seeing the young couple. A verdict was subsequently entered for plaintiff on condition of his promise to marry defendant within two months, a stay of execution being put on the verdict till the marriage ceremony is completed. The counsel gave the young lady such an unmerciful "chaffing" on her consent, which many in court thought should have been first obtained from plaintiff, that she left the court in tears.

"Should Ladies Ride Astride."

The question, "should ladies ride astride?" is exciting considerable discussion just now. Tennie Chaffin says she is not a rooster and therefore will not wear spurs, and that she is not a man and therefore will not ride the regimental horse astride. On the other hand, Grace Greenwood and three other ladies made a visit recently to the Mariposa grove of big trees and the Yosemite Valley, going from South Merced, all the way and back, on horseback, cavalier fashion, because no saddles could be obtained; and they liked it. Grace says:

With a tear for the modest traditions of our sex, and a shudder at the thought of the figures we should present, we four brave women accepted the situation, and, for the nonce, rode as women used to ride in the happy, heroic days, before Satan, for her entanglement and enslavement, invented trained skirts, corsets, and side-saddles. We were fortunately provided with strong mountain suits of dark flannel and waterproof, which fitted us for this emergency, and for any rough climbing we had a fancy for, and there was not a little. Well, after a trial of some fifteen miles the first day and twenty-six the second, we all came to the conclusion that this style of riding is the safest, easiest, and therefore the most sensible for long mountain expeditions, and for steep, rough, and narrow trails. If nature intended woman to ride horseback at all she doubtless intended it should be after this fashion; otherwise we should have been a sort of a land variety of the mermaid.

Hard on the Traveling American.

Kate Field writes sharply in the American Register, of Paris, concerning Americans abroad. She says: When I see men and women who never had any grandfathers—at least none worth speaking of—who rose from nothing, and whose elevation is due to the institutions of our country—when, I repeat, I see such people going about Europe abusing the generous hand that has uplifted them, declaring that there is too much liberty in America, that the people spray who are they but the people? should be taught their place, that we need a strong government (like Napoleon's) and that America will not be a fit residence for ladies and gentlemen until we have it, I think of the serpent warmed into life only to sting their benefactors. Treachery more foul is not conceivable; yet there are quite a number of such traitors, so many that they have often been quoted by foreigners as proof of the rottenness of a democracy. "These European Americans are a bad lot," exclaimed an Oxford professor not long since. "They do neither you nor me credit." "When an American comes to us from the United States," said a Cambridge man shortly after, "he is likely to be a good fellow and clever, but when he comes from Europe he is a poor creature and generally a snob. He tries to pass for an Englishman, and one man was awfully cut over the other day when I told him I knew him to be an American by his accent. He was trying to talk Cockney!"

A Pig Nine Months Under a Straw Stack.

A hog belonging to David Hughes, living four miles southwest of Orlinburg, on the road leading to Mansfield, Ohio, was missed, as near as can be recollected, about the 12th of last October. It was in good order at that time, and would weigh in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds. There was an old straw stack near the barn, under which the hogs were in the habit of going, and it is supposed that this one, born to fame, was under at the time they threshed, and hence got so completely covered up that it could not get out. The straw stack was a very large one, and during the winter and spring Mr. Hughes permitted his cattle to run to the stack. They have gradually eaten and worked it away, and on the last of June had so far reduced it as to release the unfortunate hog. It made its appearance through a very small opening, after a fast of nearly nine months, in which time it had neither food nor water. How it succeeded in retaining the vital spark is unknown.

A woman called at a grocery store on Thursday and made some purchases, paying cash therefor. An hour or two afterward she returned in some agitation, inquiring if a pocketbook had been seen; she had lost hers, and hoped they had found it. Nothing had been seen of it, and a search was instituted, when the lost article was found behind a barrel in front of the counter. Another half hour passed and again she appeared, this time asking if any one had tampered with her pocketbook while it was at the store, as the money was not all there. "How much is missing?" inquired the trader. "One cent," was the reply. "Here, John," said the storekeeper, "give this lady a cent from the drawer." She took it and went on her way rejoicing. Later, "Next day we understand the woman brought back the money, saying she had bought a cent's worth of hair-pins the day before, and forgot it when she missed the pocketbook.—Salem Register.

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Assets \$1,500,000.

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MARINE RISKS

Mr. Greeley at Concord.

Mr. Greeley in the course of his visit to his native state, which he left long years ago to steadily toil from the obscurity of a poor boy to the dignity of a manhood of recognized leadership, has reached Concord. The name of the stirring little city is suggestive of the idea which Mr. Greeley represents in this contest; and the words which Mr. Greeley spoke contain the very essence of peace. He says his life has led him to exercise a larger charity toward the great mass of the human race. He concludes with the sentence—"I believe that the great majority of the human family are constantly desiring to do right."

There are doubtless many who will dispute that Mr. Greeley's broad faith in humanity is well founded, but when we attentively note the facts of every day life we must feel that it is a faith in which we might all profitably join, as we would be bettered by it. The papers are full of instances of crime and violence, but they are eruptions and marked as such. The chroniclers of the exceptional rarely note the love of order, the respect for law, and the gladness of ready recognition with which every good and pure action is welcomed.

This sentence gives us an insight into Mr. Greeley's heart, which many of us who have loved him long did not need, but others who have never understood him may well note. This faith in humanity which he so sincerely holds, explains Mr. Greeley's position just before the war broke out, which has been so strongly quoted as favoring secession. All well-informed people in politics know that Mr. Greeley desired to have secession submitted to the people of the South. The Grant men say this proves he was a secessionist, but they do him much injustice, for they totally misrepresent the meaning of his proposition. When Mr. Greeley urged that the question of secession be left to the people, he very strongly expressed his firm conviction that the people of that section, if they ever had the opportunity, would have voted down secession by an overwhelming majority, and thus squelched the few leaders who were rushing the South into ruin. Mr. Greeley always contended that the people of the South were misrepresented by their leaders, and that what they most desired was an opportunity to vote down the scheme. His faith in this was so strong that he saw no probability, and scarcely a possibility, that they would vote for secession.

Mr. Greeley's error lay in ever putting the question at risk at all, but it is quite evident from his faith in popular sentiment at the South that he did not think there was really a risk, as the result was so certain. After events showed that Mr. Greeley's estimate of Southern feeling was a correct one. There is nothing surer to-day than that the people of the South were dragged into secession by a few hot-headed leaders. This was evident through all the early stages of the war, and if there were any set of people more cruelly outraged than the people of the North it was the Union people of the South, who were forced into a war against a Union they loved. Afterward the strife of battle and the fierce passions of the war made the South in reality a unit in its prosecution, but the faith which Mr. Greeley had that the question of secession would have been killed by the Southerners themselves if they were only permitted a good square chance at it, was abundantly justified.

The Union of Bourbons and Grant Men. There is a class of Democrats in the South who will not budge an inch from the antiquated notions of the anti-war time. They say negroes are fit for nothing but slaves—slavery is a divine institution—the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution null and void—to sun it up, four years of war and ten of military government have not taught them the first letters in the alphabet of progress. This element of society down there will not unite with Liberal Republicans. That would pledge them to the restoration of order and law and love for the Union of Free States. Strange to say the Grant Republicans readily assimilate with them. We mentioned a few days ago the fact that the administration party support Governor Johnson of West Virginia for re-election although he is an untalented Bourbon Democrat, running against a Liberal Democrat; there they also go for a man of the same sort for Congress in the same state. Now word arrives that they are about to do the same thing in Georgia. The Grantites are to support an unpromising rebel for governor provided his friends will vote for Grant.

We confess if we had seen a statement to this effect in any other than an administration paper, we would have been a little incredulous; for they talk so piously of the evil effects that are to flow from a union of Liberal Republicans with Progressive Democrats that we thought Grant men had as much of an aversion to a Locooco as a Christian has to the devil. But we read this in the New York Times of the 10th instant, page 5, column 5, and can not doubt. Why, it says the irreconcilable James L. Seward, in ancient days an M. C.; Mr. Atkinson, a representative of the Democracy of the old school, and Col. W. H. Weems, one of the most gifted and popular of the late Confederate leaders in Georgia, made speeches at a re-joining over the defeat of Merrimon in North Carolina, and a union with them is probable. Truly this is a year of signs and wonders. Bourbons and Grant men arm in arm. The unconverted Philistines in the tabernacle of our Israel—What next?

Plantamour's Comet.

This 12th day of August, in one of the most heated of all the heated terms we have ever had, is the day fixed by the two astronomers Plantamour and Bockh, for the collision of the newly discovered comet. There has been a trifling dispute between the two distinguished gentlemen, the latter of whom is of the Russian Imperial University, and the former of Geneva. Bockh calculated that the exact moment when it will strike our planet will be twenty minutes before four, while Plantamour fixes it at half past six. But this difference is of no special consequence; if it strikes the earth at all very few of us will time it with accuracy. The two astronomers both lay claim to priority of discovery, but if the new visitor is to scarcely so close an acquaintance the discovery will be thought no very creditable performance.

Another and more pleasing calculation is, that the comet will pass through the earth's orbit on the 24th of August at the spot which the earth will not reach until the middle of September. This calculation should lead everybody to advise old Mother Earth to go slow. The difference in the calculation results from the different theories adopted—one being that the orbit of the comet is parabolic, and the other that it is elliptical.

The comet is composed of iron and the vapor of iron, and of course it will strike a hard blow. Astronomers say the contact would split the earth in fragments or knock it out of its course. We have such faith in the wisdom which directs the solar system that we place but little faith in the collision.

We hope to be able, to-morrow morning, to congratulate our readers on an escape from the calamity. We feel quite confident that we shall be able to do this as it was necessary to burn gas last night. In the meantime what an enviable position do Bockh and Plantamour occupy. If the comet strikes they're gone, and if it doesn't everybody will laugh at them as sensationalists.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The New York Day Book has abandoned the straight-out.

Forney needs rest also. He has gone to California for two months.

The last device to elect Grant is to nominate Charles O'Connor at Louisville.

Hon. E. P. More, one of the most bitter Democrats in Greene County, has come out for Grant.

Greeley has been most enthusiastically received in New Hampshire. That's where the boy was raised.

The electoral ticket in Connecticut has been formed of three Democrats and three anti-Grant Republicans.

Mr. Greeley should go back to Chappaqua. The Grant men think it very indecorous in a presidential candidate to travel about in this way.

The Grant men have crowded over the Louisville election. The Courier-Journal, 583, every man on the successful ticket is for Greeley.

The Republican party seems to belong to Senator Conkling a little more than ever. The State Convention has been called at his home this year.

Horace Greeley in his Concord speech said he believed the great majority of the human family were constantly aiming to do right. Scold for Horace.

The Herald wanted the President to save himself by throwing overboard his cabinet. He might have a new cabinet to stamp every state holding an election before November.

Harper's Weekly will delight all Christians this week by its representation of Horace Greeley as Christ. We were not aware that this is a journal of civilization we should consider it blasphemous.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Nantucket has 100 young men to every 1,000 spinners.

Good news for apple-eaters. The crop is the largest ever known.

You can buy ten cents worth of ice cream at Niagara for one dollar.

About 2,000 persons have attended the Sing Sing camp meeting daily.

They catch fish in Lake Erie by exploding nitro-glycerine under them.

Long Branch is crowded. The Ocean House has only three rooms to let.

The Governor has reached Saratoga and is stopping at Congress Hall.

Swimming festivals are the order of the day in the up-town wards in New York.

Long Branch is a good place to go for eating peaches. Any man or woman can eat a basket for 40 cents.

The difference between a Long Branch belle's bathing costume and her promenade dress weight is stated to be 39 pounds.

A meteorite stone fell on the pavement in William street, New York, on Thursday and was broken to pieces.

It is supposed to be the first shot from Plantamour.

A meteorite ball ran through the streets of Williamsburgh on Thursday. It gored a boy, lamed a blind man over a fence, threw another man high in the air, and then tossed and gored another. After holding possession of one of the market places for an hour he was shot.

Associated Press Dispatches.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DAILY FREEMAN.

SPAIN.

MADRID, Aug. 11. King Amadeus arrived at Bilbao in the province of Biscay yesterday, and was cordially welcomed by the people. The King issued pardons to several leaders of the late Carlist insurrection.

SENATOR SUMNER IN REPLY TO A. D. WHITE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. Senator Sumner has written a letter addressed to A. D. White, ex-San Domingo commissioner, in which he says he is surprised by Mr. White's statement that he had misrepresented the facts with regard to Frederick Douglass.

Mr. Sumner repeats that his allusion was to the exclusion of Douglass from the common table of the Potomac mail packet, which exclusion he rebuked, and that he said that President Grant carefully omitted Douglass, who was in Washington at the time, from the dinner to the commissioners, and thus repeated the indignity. Mr. Sumner quotes the statements of A. M. Green and Jas. Wormley, colored, to show that Mr. Douglass complained of the neglect, and felt it keenly.

Mr. Sumner adds that Douglass, at his house, said that he felt the President neglect, which was less excusable as he had gone to San Domingo at the express invitation of the President, and on his return was insulted on board the Potomac mail packet, and that an investigation by the President would have been a proper rebuke to those who had insulted him.

SPEECH OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.

Ex-President Johnson spoke by invitation last evening, two hours and a quarter. Johnson said he was no candidate for office. He said the government had been drifting from its constitutional moorings and had become the plaything of an irresponsible Congress, at the dictation of a nursing executive. He reviewed President Grant's administration with severity and discussed official gift taking as bribery. He favored one term and the election of President by a direct vote of the people. The re-election of Grant would be a great national disaster. He accepted Greeley on the principle of a universal pressure of circumstances beyond human control, which has been limited to a choice of two men. "Patriots cannot hesitate to choose Greeley. It is no time to say this or that is or is not my party, but let us all unite in saying, it is my country. The country must have reconciliation, restoration of civil rights to all citizens, confidence between the sections and reform of the service." He pleaded for the return of the ancient reverence for the constitution and official obligations.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. John Brennan a prominent politician of Brooklyn, hit the nose of Peter Mallady in a drunken fight last night.

Walter Hutchings was drowned yesterday at Communipaw. He was the son of Rev. Samuel Hutchings of Newark.

There will be no afternoon call at the Stock Exchange Monday, the members having voted to attend the funeral of Oswald Carman, one of its oldest members.

The frigate Portsmouth, which arrived last night from Rio Janeiro, brought a large number of Naval officers and seamen from the frigate Lancaster.

James Karmie was arrested in Williamsburg last night for the murder of his wife by throwing a kerosene lamp at her, which exploded, cutting her fearfully and setting fire to her clothing.

Fourteen yachts of the New York Yacht Club rendezvous at Glen Cove to-morrow preparatory to their start on the annual summer cruise to Newport, New Bedford, Boston and Portland, under command of rear Admiral Osgood.

REPORTS OF PASSENGERS ON THE STEAMER BRISTOL COLLISION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. The reports of passengers on the steamer Bristol are to the effect that no sail was put over the bow to stop the leak and only fortunate circumstances prevented the most grave disaster. The masts of the bark sunk by the Bristol are above water and a light is affixed to one of them. At the time of the collision the steamer was running sixteen miles an hour in a dense fog after leaving Newport. The pressure of water opened her seams. Her hold filled almost immediately, and she was obliged to be beached before going nine miles, to prevent her sinking. When run ashore she had three feet of water on the cabin floor, and when the passengers were taken off, the water was six inches deep on the main deck. Among the passengers were Rev. Dr. Hallister, Jas. H. Buckman, Wm. DeForest of Indiana, Mrs. Siebert of Washington, Otto Erbebach and wife of New Orleans, and a large number of other Western and Southern people. The owners of the Bark will claim damages from the Narragansett Company, of which Jay Gould is president.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER LIZZIE WEBSTER.—FATE OF THE PASSENGERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. A Balize, Honduras letter of the 24th ult. states the schooner Lizzie Webster from New Orleans was wrecked on the Island of Cosumel. The inhabitants discharged the cargo, one-third being seized for the Yucatan government, one-third was taken by the inhabitants for salvage, and the remaining third was stolen by the natives. The latter also stole all the clothing and everything else belonging to the passengers, some 15 in number, including three women and seven children. When last heard from they were entirely destitute and no vessel could be obtained at Balize to go to their rescue, on account of the out-rageous Mexican laws.

COLLISION ON THE HUDSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. The steamer River Queen and the propeller D. S. Miller, collided near West Point on the Hudson River late Friday night, the former being considerably damaged in her upper works. No one hurt.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 10. The United States Marshall arrested nine men at Famaora Ill., yesterday, suspected of being members of a gang of counterfeiters whose operations in that vicinity extend over a term of several years. A considerable amount of counterfeit money was found on the persons of the accused.

JUDGE SETTLE SPEAKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

A Greensboro, N. C. dispatch states that Judge Settle addressed a mass meeting there last night. He claimed they were celebrating one of the greatest political victories ever achieved in North Carolina. The new party so named, had declared "as North Carolina went in August so would go the Union in November," and it made a better fight than it ever will be able to make again. It fought however under a black flag, observing none of the rules of honorable warfare, aided by Tammany money and emissaries skilled in the arts of manipulating registration blanks, ballot boxes and election returns. In spite of all however, the Republicans had elected Caldwell by two thousand majority, and the executive department of the State will be in the hands of honest men for the next 4 years, although by gerrymandering the Democrats have elected a majority of the Legislature. In regard to himself, he believed he was fairly elected to Congress; but the refusal of the right to vote of hundreds by the Ku-Klux and Tammanyites in his district, leaves an apparent majority for his opponent. He claimed that the Republicans gained over 7,000 votes in the recent election, mostly among the white people of the western part of the state. He reviewed the past history of Greeley, and said the colored people of the South will not support him, as they saw him in one night trade away his life-time principle for the Ku-Klux vote. Under Grant's administration peace had been brought to their firesides, hundreds saved from murder and thousands from scourging. He closed with a eulogy of President Grant.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE BUTLER, CAMPBELL EMBROID.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

An official report of the attack by Consul Butler upon Major Campbell at Alexandria, Egypt, made by Gen. Loring who was present, shows that it was undoubtedly a premeditated attempt on the part of Butler and his man Wadleigh to murder Campbell. While at the office of the Chief of Police, giving his testimony and demanding the arrest of Wadleigh, the latter attempted to draw a revolver to shoot Gen. Loring, and was only prevented from so doing by the Police.

THE STRAIGHT-OUT DEMOCRACY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11.

Major W. C. Morean, member of the Executive Committee that called the Louisville convention, has issued an address to the Democrats of Indiana, in which he denounces the nomination of Greeley, and calls on the Democrats of the state to organize and send delegates to the Louisville convention of the 3d of September. He claims that there are thousands of Democrats who see no occasion for turning their backs on the party, and who will not support a Republican for the Presidency.

TWO BOYS COMMIT A HORRIBLE CRIME.

ODEN JUNCTION, Utah Aug. 11.

Details have reached here of a horrible crime which was perpetrated last week in Weber County. Two herd boys aged 15 and 14 years respectively, met a girl named Jane T. Lowe, 15 years of age, in a cattle range, dragged her from her horse, violated her person and then pushed her into a deep slough where she was drowned. The boys have both been arrested.

THE GOLD FEVER.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 11.

There has been a great stampede of the miners to the mountains in the desert west from here in consequence of the reported discovery of a gold and silver lode thirty-two feet in width, assaying \$400 per ton.

The Savage expedition to search for diamonds, rubies, &c., in Eastern Arizona leaves to-morrow morning.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, August 11, 8 P. M.

Probabilities.

The area of lowest barometer now South of the Lower Lakes will move into New England, with clearing weather and Northerly winds from Lake Erie to West Virginia, extending eastward by Monday over the Middle and Eastern States, with south-westerly winds cloudy weather and rain areas in the meantime from Virginia northward; variable southerly and north-easterly winds and partly cloudy weather in the South Atlantic and Gulf States; northerly and westerly winds with clearing weather from Minnesota to Michigan southward to the Ohio Valley extending by Monday to the Lower Lakes.

Commercial Reports.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 10.

GRAIN.—Wheat quiet but firm. Receipts 39,000 bu. Sales 1,000 bu. at \$1.62 1/2 for No. 2 Spring in store; \$1.65 1/2 for No. 1; \$1.42 1/2 for Winter Red Western; \$1.90 1/2 for Amber; \$1.90 1/2 for White do. Rye quiet. Receipts 16,000 bu. Sales — bu. at — c. for Western in store. Corn firm. Receipts 143,000 bu. Sales 86,000 bu. at 62 1/2 c. for standard Western mixed; 63 1/2 c. for soft do. Barley quiet and unchanged. Sales — bu. Out. Quoted. Receipts 65,000 bu. Sales 24,000 bu. at 44 1/2 c. for Western in store and afloat; 45 1/2 c. for Ohio.

PROVISIONS.—Pork a shade firmer. Sales 209 bbls. at \$12.75 1/2 for new mess. Beef quiet. Cut Meats steady. Lard firm. Sales 300 tierces at 84 1/2 c. for steam; 94 1/2 c. for kettle rendered. Butter 22 1/2 c. Cheese 10 1/2 c. Sugar steady. Eggs 20 1/2 c.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 10.

Exchange—Long, 103 1/2; short, 103 1/2. Stocks very weak. Government dull and firm. State Bonds steady. Money easy at 2 1/2 per cent.

STOCKS.

American Gold — 115 1/2
U. S. New York — 112 3/4
U. S. 6 1/2 reg — 112 3/4
U. S. 5 20's '62 reg — 112 3/4
U. S. 6 1/4 '64, con. — 116 1/2
U. S. 6 1/4 '67 — 115 7/8
Del. & Hud. Canal — 119
Western Union Telegraph — 73 3/4
Pacific Mail — 93 3/4
N. Y. Cen. & H. R. — 47 1/2
Erie pref. — 70
Hartford — 115
Michigan Cen. — 117 3/8
New York Stock — 34 3/4
L. S. & Mich. Stock — 83 3/8
Ill. Central — 132
Clev. & Pitts. — 91
Chi. & N. West. — 73 1/2
Clev. Coal. & C. — 90
New Jersey Cen. — 107
Chicago & P. L. — 110 1/2
Mil. & St. Paul — 54 5/8
Tol. & Wab. & W. — 96
Fl. Wayne — 75
Chicago & Alton — 117 1/4
D. L. & West. — 103 3/4
Chi. B. & Q. — 132
Gen. Pacific — 107
Union Pacific — 104 3/4

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Mr. Mathews, mother of Vice President Colfax, died Sunday afternoon of cancer.

A young lady hatter has reason to remember Narragansett, Bay as she lost two diamond rings there, worth \$1,200.

A large hotel at Hayville Pa. near Pittsburg, burned Saturday last. Several guests barely escaped with their lives. Loss \$15,000.

A young lady named Mills, at Liberty, Clay county, Missouri, had an altercation with her brother on Friday night, when she seized a gun and shot and killed him instantly.

Patrick Hester the notorious leader of the "Molly McGuire's" of Pottsville Pa. was sentenced Saturday last to two years and seven months imprisonment for leading a riot at Shamokin last May and forcibly breaking open a Catholic cemetery.

GENERAL NEWS.

A correspondent describes the ex-Prince Imperial of France as an "overgrown boy, with a pleasant face, dreamy but meaningless eyes, manners not very graceful, and a smile which reminds you of that cold, freezing smile which his father the ex-Emperor would put on when he wanted to make himself amiable." The writer adds that he is noticeably devoid of intellectual capacity.

The monks of La Trappe have a clock in their large hall of the Convent, which is a frightfully complete piece of handwork and mechanism. A perfect human skeleton stands by the wall, pointing with its fleshless fingers at the hours marked upon a dial, which revolves. The picture is a hideous one, but the monks see a moral in its existence and a lesson in its lesson.

1,000 acres of land, the whole property of the Tynningham, Columbia county, Shakers, is offered for sale. At the time of settlement in their present location in 1785, they numbered 137 members, and lived in four families; but now there is only one family of 22 persons, only seven of whom are men. The surviving members will probably be incorporated with some more prosperous community. Shakers must surely go down when civilization begins to shake her limbs.

The Shenandoah valley shows but little sign of the devastation done during the war. All is again plenty and prosperity there, the fences replaced, the lands in grain and the stock replenished. No tourist traveling through the valley could detect the marks of the prolonged conflict which has marred that section of the country. There is a steady immigration of the most desirable kind, and northern and southern men live together as if there never had been any strife between them.

Col. Mosely, in a Grant speech at Salem, Va., on Saturday, made some offensive remarks concerning Dr. J. B. Withers, a Warrenton physician, and the result was a challenge from the latter gentleman. The challenge was accepted and the preliminaries arranged, when both parties were arrested and put under bonds to keep the peace on the "sacred soil." It is now thought the duel will be fought on the historic Bladensburg dueling ground.

Miss Emily Harolt of Greenville, Tenn., committed suicide because she was accused of improper intimacy with ex-president Johnson. Some miscreant sent an anonymous letter to this effect to her husband, who told her of it when she made away with herself. The authorities were traced to R. C. Herne, who was arrested on the charge of libel. His trial has not demonstrated anything to prove the truth of the allegation. Meanwhile the town is full of gossip.

A Paris journal tells of a man, recently arrived in that city, who is the victim of a steam boiler explosion to such an extent as to make necessary the following additions to what is left of nature's handiwork after the accident: One wooden arm and two wooden legs, a glass eye, a nose made from the skin of the forehead, a silver jaw, a palate composed of a bit of caoutchouc, and a stomach consisting of a sort of truss. He will make the tour of Europe as an artificial curiosity.

Among the curiosities shown to Greeley at Bristol was John Herreshoff, a blind man, who is thus described: Mr. Herreshoff is thirty years of age, and has been stone blind for fifteen years. At nine years of age he began life as a boat sailor. Since his arrival at the age of manhood he has been a boat builder, and though blind he now lays out and selects his own timber, makes his own models, builds the finest yachts in the country, and can sail any craft equal to the most experienced sailors in the country. Dr. Greeley took a vast amount of pleasure in inspecting his boat yard and the surroundings.

A stalwart down-easter went into a printing office in Bangor a few days ago and asked the proprietor:—"Are you the man who stamps letters of 'keers'?" "I am, sir." "Do you know the keers too?" "Yes sir." "I want some." "What name shall I write?" "Here the tall individual came to a posture where his eye was on a level with the paper, and he added in subdued tones, "I want marriage keers!" After taking the names the proprietor asked: "How many cards do you want?" "Six," But Sir, I never strike off less than fifty." "I don't know what in thunder I should do with so many," said the long man, and after some further remarks he retired, leaving an order for "six keers."

The Philadelphia Inquirer in an article on the price of coal advises its readers not to take comfort from the low rates in the wholesale market, nor to suppose that them that lower prices will raise. It says, and its authority in the matter is unquestioned, that "coal will not be any cheaper during the month of August than it has heretofore been, and those persons who have waited to reach the cheapest point in order to lay in their winter supply will probably find that the best economy which they can practice is to subject to no further delay, and obtain their stock as soon as possible."

The following legend relates how a certain Grand Duke of Florence built a bridge without expense to the State: The Grand Duke issued a proclamation that every beggar who would appear in the grand plaza at a certain designated time should be provided with a new suit of clothing and a new pair of shoes. At the appointed hour the beggars of the city all assembled, whereupon the officers caused each avenue of the public square to be closed, and then compelled the beggars to strip off their old clothes, and gave to each one, according to promise, a new suit. In the old clothes they collected enough money was found concealed to build a beautiful bridge over the Arno, which was called the Beggar's Bridge.

A wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, Concord, during the heaviest thunder storm which has been known there for years. In the midst of the ceremony came a vivid flash, accompanied by a perfect roar of thunder. Some say the church was struck with lightning, but if so no one felt a shock, but a good-sized hole was made in the roof, directly over the seat of the organist, who, as he played the "Wedding March," was visited by more than the droppings of a tunnel on his head.

As the ceremony concluded, and the burial party was leaving the church, there came a break in the clouds, the sun for a moment shone out in dazzling brilliancy, and congratulating the richly stained glass, encircled the heads of the bride with a brilliant aureole. So it was all right, after all.

THE PROSPECT FOR PEACHES.—The New Jersey papers say the peach crop will be unusually large this year—which is good news for the lovers of that wholesome fruit. The Delaware crop will be less than it was last year, but the peaches will be larger and more desirable, we have no doubt. In South Jersey the prospect is most flattering. Through Burlington, Atlantic, Monmouth, and other counties, it is unusually large, and great preparations are being made for forwarding it to market. The few peaches which have been sent forward to this time are from Norfolk and Delaware; none of the Jersey fruit has yet ripened. There will be a daily train over the Pennsylvania Central and run to New York expressly to carry peaches. The Central Railroad, as usual, run a peach train over the South Branch to accommodate the growers, many of whom of late years have been sending their fruit to Boston. Several parties near New Vernon, N. J., expect their crop this year alone will pay the whole expense of the orchard.

Alligators Killing Two Hounds and a Deer—A Desperate Encounter.

From the Savannah News.

A party of sportsmen who were recently out on a hunt for deer secured three in the vicinity of one of the bayous of the Ogeechee, and succeeded in killing two. The third made for the bayou as the only means of escape. He had gone in the water but a short distance, before he was set upon by two large alligators. The water was not over three and a half feet deep, and the attack was in full view of the sportsmen. The two hounds had followed the deer, and were consequently drawn into the combat, which was most terrific and bloody. The stag made a gallant defence with his antlers and fore legs, but the fight was unequal, and the water was soon crimson with the blood of the noble animal as he sank down in his death throes. The dogs battled bravely in the contest with the alligators, but they too had to yield to the terrific onslaught of their enemy. The sportsmen tried to get in some shots on the alligators, but they counted not, and after finishing their bloody work the monsters glided off.

The sportsmen returned to the city with the other deer, but the loss of their valuable hounds marred all satisfaction in contemplating the booty of their hunt.

FLIES PROPAGATING SMALL-POX.—Here is a horrible suggestion, in view of reports of small pox cases and the alleged cause of flies.

Mr. Khatzinsky, a Viennese physician, noticing that people sick with small-pox were often visited by flies, placed near an open window of the hospital a saucer filled with glycerine. Soon the flies gathered, and were caught like birds with glue. In their endeavors to free themselves, all the foreign matter which had adhered to them was left in the glycerine, which was at once submitted to the action of a microscope. It was found that this substance, which was chemically pure when offered to the flies, was after they left it full of strange cells very like those seen on persons attacked with the small-pox, but never on flies. The discovery, in the opinion of the professor, proves conclusively that these parasitic insects can be a very dangerous means of spreading contagious diseases.

A little Danbury boy doesn't think his aunt is as pious as she pretends to be when she puts so much starch in his Sunday shirt that he can't jump over a single post on his way to church.

LOST.—A canary bird, color yellow; beautiful singer. The finder will please return it to the undersigned and he will be suitably rewarded.

FREDERICK PETERS, 2521st Ave. North Front St. Upper Kingston.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—A house and lot for sale, on O'Reilly street, City of Kingston (Whitekey). Apply to JOHN O'REILLY, 12th St.

WANTED.—A Mill Stone Dresser, none but sober men need apply. WHITEKEY, Aug. 11, 1872. E. DOREMUS, 245th St.

WELL DIGGERS WANTED!—The subscriber wishes to contract for the digging of two wells at Whiteport. Apply at once to 244th St. E. DOREMUS.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—On Canal street, village of Ellenville, opposite 1st National Bank. It will be sold cheap, on easy terms. Enquire on the premises, or of J. T. DECKER, Kingston.

TO LET.—Two houses, one of nine and one of seven rooms, on the corner of Livingston and Saydam streets. Good yard with fruit. Apply to STOW & BENSON, 148th Ave. Rondout Savings Bank.

ANNUAL ELECTION.—NEW YORK, KINGSTON & SARATOGA R. R. CO. } RONDOUT, N. Y. August 5th, 1872. } The annual election for thirteen Directors and three Inspectors of the New York, Kingston & Saratoga Railroad Company will be held at the general office of the said Company in the city of Kingston on Wednesday, August 14th, 1872. The polls will be opened at 10 o'clock noon, and kept open until one o'clock, afternoon of that day.

The transfer books of said company will be closed from August 10th, 1872, until Sept. 11th, 1872. 2415th W. WILLIAM LOUGHERY, Secretary.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIBERAL REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

ULSTER CO. CENTRAL COM. ROOMS,

Garden Street, Rondout, N. Y.

JAMES G. LINDSLEY, Chairman.

J. W. HASBROUCK, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—J. G. LINDSLEY, JR., W. HASBROUCK, S. D. COVENSALL, E. DOMENUS, R. LOUGHRAN, GEORGE BEG, THOMAS S. DAVIES, H. L. ARBEY, WM. H. DEGAUMO.

All communications must be addressed to the Chairman.

Chuckling Children.

The hall was crowded with children at the matinee of Prof. Cromwell's Saturday afternoon. There must have been present over one thousand. They all went away greatly pleased with the entertainment.

Rescued.

A little daughter of John Drem, of the canal boat 1897, which was lying at the steamboat dock, fell off the boat into the water. She was rescued by one of the boat-boys, who jumped in after her. We could not learn his name.

Non-Partisan.

Caleb Houghtaling says that in the line of his duty he draws no party lines. He clasps hands across the "bloody chasm," and will post bills for either Greeley men or Grant men, only let the party exchequer contain plenty of change.

Tall Corn.

We have noticed in many of our exchanges lately accounts of wonderful yields and height of grain; in fact the farmers seem to be "putting on airs" about their crops. One of our local papers not long since announced with a figurative flourish of trumpets that some "farmer near Rosendale had corn eight feet high." Well, Peter Clare, the jolly nine foot of the St. Nicholas Hotel, Pine Bush, has a whole acre of corn which is twenty feet high, and he don't "put on any airs" about it either.

Man Overboard.

James Brien, a laboring man who arrived in this city from New York on Thursday evening in destitute circumstances, went to work wheeling coal on the Company's dock on Saturday, and having had no food on Friday or Saturday morning, was in a very weak condition. While wheeling a barrow filled with coal on a plank from the wharf to a vessel, he staggered and fell overboard, the barrow and coal falling on him. After a great deal of difficulty he was fished out of the water in an apparently lifeless state. Medical aid was summoned, and after persistent efforts on the part of the attending doctor the man was resuscitated.

Amusing.

Several amusing episodes occurred at Professor Cromwell's Art Entertainments. In the early part of the week a lady was asked how she liked the entertainments, and replied, "Oh, very well; but I wish he wouldn't exhibit so many tombstones," (referring to the fine representation of statuary.)

On Friday evening the Professor exhibited a fine portrait of himself, and joyously remarked that it represented Horace Greeley, when a lot of simpatons began hissing, to show their dislike of Greeley. No sooner had the hissing commenced than the other side began applauding, and made the hall ring, completely drowning the hissing voices. When the applause stopped the hissing began again, and so it was kept up, hissing and applause alternately, until Professor Cromwell nipped the last hiss in the bud by requesting some one to "stop those children." The Grannies got rather the worst of that bout.

Personal.

Mr. Ross, formerly Chief Engineer of the R. & O. R. R., is now engaged on the Michigan Central.

Mr. Wm. C. Church, one of the editors of the Galaxy, dropped into our sanctum on Friday evening.

His Honor ex-Judge John Hussey is spending a week or two among friends down east, and will visit Boston and Newport during his vacation. We hope to see him return with greatly refreshed energies and excellent health.

We are in receipt of a St. Louis paper, kindly forwarded by Mr. Henry W. Jansen, formerly of this city, who is now on a business tour through the western states, embracing Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Mr. Jansen speaks in the most enthusiastic terms of the great west, the healthy atmosphere of which he recommends to all suffering from pulmonary complaints. His many friends here will be glad to learn that he is doing well.

The Dunderberg.

The residents of the lower district of the city who live within sight of the creek, were astonished to see, on Friday afternoon, a huge, strange looking craft come slowly in the creek in the up New York tow. Many had probably read the few lines in Saturday morning's FREEMAN, but few would have recognized this queer vessel as the "barge Dunderberg." Yet that was her name, and her owners probably classed her as a barge for want of any more appropriate appellation.

We boarded the strange craft soon after her arrival, and on inquiry and investigation found that she hailed from New Haven, where she was owned by a stock company, and that she was simply a barge fitted up as a coal-elevator. Her appearance is very peculiar, the vessel being of great breadth, and the machinery giving her a singular look. She is divided into eight compartments, which are estimated to hold one hundred tons each. These compartments are arranged like the hopper of a grain mill, and when it is necessary to unload the vessel, the derrick, or hoisting apparatus, which is placed on a moveable platform is moved over the compartments, and two large shuttles working alternately up and down quickly empty them, about an hour being required to unload each compartment, or eight hours for the entire load when the vessel is filled. The apparatus is worked by steam, the engine and boiler being placed in the bow of the craft. The vessel draws 9-1/2 feet of water when loaded and is manned by a crew of five, including captain, engineer and cook. The derrick or hoisting apparatus is of immense strength and 85 feet from the water's surface to the top. The Dunderberg has never visited Rondout creek before, but she has been in use a long time, and her owners are satisfied that she is a cheap and convenient method of coal transportation.

CITY NOTES.

Hon. Roscoe Conkling, U. S. Senator from New York, will speak in Music Hall on Tuesday evening. A Grant & Wilson Club will be organized.

The western district of the city was visited by quite a heavy shower early in the afternoon on Saturday, while the eastern portion received not a drop of rain until the evening.

There is a large crop of violinists growing up in this city, judging from the number of youths whom we daily meet carrying a fiddle encased in what always looks to us like a very small coffin.

Our lively stable proprietors survey strangers applying for turn-outs, without drivers, very closely these torrid days to endeavor to ascertain if he is a merciful man, and will be merciful to his (the lively man's) beast.

One of the most pleasant ways of taking the fresh air and getting cool, with little or no loss of business time, is to take either the Eagle or Martin in the afternoon for Newburgh and return by the Mary Powell. It is a very nice excursion and so cheap.

Commanding officers of all military organizations attached to the National Guard should immediately file with the assessors of the city, a complete roster of all the men in their respective commands who are entitled to the military exemption, and attach thereto the proper certificates of service.

The shower on Saturday evening made the temperature so delightfully cool, and laid the dust on the roads so effectually that the road between this city and the St. Nicholas hotel was alive with pleasure seekers in all kinds of vehicles, from the family carriage with its sober-going team, to the well-lit trotting wagons drawn by quadrupeds that "do their mile down among the 40's."

Patriotic Ladies.

A young gentleman from upper Kingston, with a friend from New York, has just returned from a trip up the N. Y. & S. R. R. They speak in high terms of the beauty of the scenery, and of the politeness of the railroad officials. They passed a day in the Dry Brook region, town of Harleburgh, where the trout-fishing was excellent. After rambling around the beautiful country near Margaretville, they came to Pine Hill and stopped at Guizou's, where they found some two dozen ladies who were both handsome and agreeable. Guizou's seems to be a sort of favorite place with travelers on this road. The lady boarders have a large American flag with which they signal the trains as they pass by. The engineers' engines reply with the shrill locomotive whistle. It is needless to say our friends enjoyed life at this place, for they were loth to tear themselves away from the beautiful spot.

Outrageous Conduct.

On Friday afternoon while Austin Thompson was in Garden street he was met by Luke Costello, a Del. & Hud. canal boatman, who informed Thompson that the coach dog then following him had bitten one of his Costello's children about a year since, and he demanded the life of the animal. Costello was informed by Thompson that the dog did not belong to him, although it followed him, and he had nothing to do with the affair. After some words between the two men Costello produced a rope, with a slip noose in one end of it, which was thrown about the dog's neck; the canine not relishing such treatment, attempted to seize Costello, but the noose was drawn so tightly as to choke the dog and it fell down, when it was dragged to Homer & Tremper's dock and shot twice with a revolver, tho' not killed. While the poor wounded brute was writhing from its wounds, it was pushed overboard and shot again several times before it was killed. Such conduct toward a dumb animal only proves the perpetrator to be the greater brute of the two. If Costello wished to kill the dog a year after it had bitten his child, there was no need for him to display his brutality in the particularly public manner in which he did, and he can thank his lucky stars Mr. Bergh or his agents don't reside in this city, as Mr. Costello would be sent to roustabout where he would be in no fear of dogs biting him for a while.

A Festive Shootist.

Last Thursday afternoon, two worthy knights from Rondout came into the Recorder's office leading a chap who hailed from Esopus, and who was in a most festive mood, caused no doubt by sunny draughts of benzine, which he seemed to have indulged in quite freely. The officers said he had been kicking up a muss in Tom Murray's store. He had a complete arsenal of weapons in his possession, so they arrested him for carrying concealed weapons. These consisted of a long dirk, a two-barreled pistol and a seven-shooter; the last having been found in one of his boot legs. The pistols were heavily loaded, and were laid on the Recorder's desk, when the examination commenced. The officers testified similar to what we have given above, while the prisoner defended himself as follows: He said he had a little dog, and in company with that dog went out hunting. His ammunition ran out, so he went to Rondout to lay in a fresh supply; while in Rondout some one stole his dog, and then he was arrested.

Recorder—"But what did you have all these fire-arms for?"

Prisoner—"Huntin' woodchucks!"

Recorder—"I've hunted wood-chucks, but never used such things; that can't be?"

Prisoner—"Well but d'yas see, I'll 'splain't to yer!"

With that he grabbed his double-barreled pistol, and cocking both barrels, commenced to give an illustration. "Now serpose that'er to be the wood-chuck,"—with that he pointed the pistol direct at one of his Honor's legs. This was more than even our Recorder could bear, and he got away from there somewhat quicker than was in strict accordance with the well-known dignity of the court. The prisoner was finally persuaded to lay down his pistol, when the examination continued. He said he had the dirk to stick the wood-chuck with; would send the little dog in the hole, then when the game came out would stick him.

The brother-in-law of the prisoner finally came along, and took possession of the fire-arms, and became his security, so the Recorder allowed the prisoner to depart and hunt his wood-chucks in peace.

Another Statement.

John J. Cole makes the following statement in regard to the affair alluded to in Saturday's FREEMAN:

I went to New York on the 8th of July and hired three Germans to work for a month—two men and a woman, whom one of the men called his wife. On Thursday last, their month being up, I settled up with them, when the German alluded to demanded, in addition to their month's pay, the fare for the party to Rondout. I refused, when some very loud language followed, the German being very abusive to me. I finally told him to leave when he struck me in the face. I returned the compliment in like manner, giving him a very black eye, when he left, and afterward awaked up that he was wrong. These are the facts in the case, and can be substantiated by my wife and family. JOHN J. COLE.

VICINITY.

Poughkeepsie is moving for a costly hospital. Andes has been afflicted by the sight of a child of fourteen staggering drunk.

Over five hundred people, visitors from the city, landed at Catskill on Saturday last.

Newburgh can claim the championship on boat races. It has one nearly every evening.

The village of Andes is pretty generally engaged in talking politics or pitching quito.

A Poughkeepsie young lady practices on the piano from 5 in the morning till 8 in the evening.

Hudson has begun to punish its naughty little boys who stone strangers visiting that city.

A bogus canvassing agent, calling himself F. D. Sanford, has been swindling Middletown business men.

The Catskill Fair will be held on the 17th, 18th and 19th, and the Cairo Fair on the 26th and 27th of September.

The Dutchess County Fair will be held on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of September. No better fair in the State.

Oak Hill has a band, with new instruments worth \$300. With powerful telephones their music can be heard from Overlook.

The City of Hudson may be considered a pretty prompt steampoint. It hardly varies five minutes in its arrivals at Albany.

The Baptists of Catskill are much pleased with their new building, which the Recorder pronounces one of the most convenient in the State.

Over 300 barrels of Red Astrachan apples were shipped from Catskill by the steamer New Champion for New York on Tuesday night.

The Methodist camp-meeting at Sing Sing was formally opened on Tuesday, with a number of notable clergymen in attendance. About 200 tents have been erected.

Albany is threatened with a milk famine. The Express says, in two successive items, that two cows have been driven to the pound, and two pumps are reported dry.

The Garrison M. E. Church was struck by lightning the other day. The Putnam Courier ascribes it to the divisions in the church, which would show a sad state of affairs.

A Middletown preacher pitches into the editors of that section for cutting and slashing at each other all the while. His remarks do not seem to have produced much effect yet.

A Kiskatom man was observed enduring a shower very patiently rather than open a new umbrella. It was the first he never borrowed, and he didn't know how to handle the pecky thing.

Engineer Beattie ran his train the other morning from Montgomery to Goshen, ten and a quarter miles, and made three stops on the way, in between sixteen and seventeen minutes.

The local of the Poughkeepsie Eagle, tarrying at Saratoga, comes down like an avalanche on an ant hill on the Grand Union Hotel, where they charge fabulous prices for sleeping in a dirty room on the fourth floor.

A gang of lightning rod swindlers "did" a Davenport, Delaware county, man out of \$100 by persuading him to sign a contract to pay for the rods at \$20 a set, and then putting up "sets" to the above amount.

The Hudson Register is loud in praise of Mr. Augustus St. Clair, "Secretary of the United States Press Association," as a gentlemanly and able correspondent and great man generally. The Register evidently didn't read St. Clair's testimony before the Insurance Investigating Committee in New York last winter. If it had it probably wouldn't have been so formal in its eulogy of this immaculate moral man. Anyway, we can't see where the "moral" comes in.

It is really amusing to watch a local item in its wanderings through the columns of the country press, and note the transformations it undergoes during the journey. Last week the railroad bridge over the Wallpaupack at Hawley was burned, and the papers have been informing the public of the fact ever since. We have taken pains to keep a record of the various names given to the river by the several journals with which we exchange, and the list stands as follows: Wallpaupack, Pansack, Pawpack, Pansack, Pansake, Pansack, Pansack, Pansack and Pansake. The great majority of them have it Pansack.—Honesdale Herald.

Y. M. C. Association.

The seventh annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State of New York will be held at Lockport on the 27th, 28th and 29th of August of this year.

We trust that every Association in the State will feel an interest in this Convention, and will be represented by as large a delegation as possible, of active workers. No limit is fixed to the number of delegates, and the people at Lockport are prepared to entertain all who may come. Young men from places where associations have not been established are cordially invited to be present, and take part in the deliberations of the Convention. Clergymen of all denominations are earnestly requested to co-operate with the Association.

Excursion.

The Lutheran Sunday School will not go to West Camp on Monday, as was intended, on account of the tide being unfavorable. They will go to Highland, opposite Poughkeepsie, 421

All persons wishing photographs and picture frames should call on Geo. A. Vallett, at his old Gallery, No. 12 Wall St. 238.

Fresh Grains for sale every day at Bertsche's & Co.'s Brewery, Hone street. 216dtf.

Kingston Coal Depot.

D. C. Overbaugh is still selling Lackawanna Coal at greatly reduced prices. See his figures:

Best coal at yard \$5.00 Delivered \$5.50, Chestnut, " 4.75 " 5.25, Eagle, " 4.50 " 5.00, Grate, " 4.75 " 5.25.

My coal shall be nicely screened and honest weight guaranteed. Yard, central part of the city, on Union avenue, July 11th, 1872. dt2228. D. C. OVERBAUGH.

DIED.

BRODHEAD—In this city, on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1872, Richard Brodhead. Funeral services at the Rondout M. E. Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CARPENTER & FOWLER.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT

LAW,

Next door to the Surrogate's office,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

O. P. CARPENTER, District Attorney,

CHAS. A. FOWLER, late Surrogate.

Cornell Hose Co. 2.

EXCURSION!

OF CORNELL HOSE TWO

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 12th,

TO KERR'S GROVE,

MARLBOROUGH,

Leaving Rondout, Romer & Tremper's Dock

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

The new and Commodious

BARGE HARVEST QUEEN,

And a powerful Steamer have been

engaged for the occasion.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED ON BOARD.

MUSIC BY GOELLER'S CITY BAND.

Tickets. - - - - - One Dollar.

WAGNER'S

Complimentary Benefit!

MASQUERADE AND FILL DRESS

AT THE

OVERLOOK

MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

ON

FRIDAY, AUG. 16th,

COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Tickets. - - - - - \$2.00.

For sale at the office of the House,

and of Mr. Wagner.

J. E. LAMER & Co.

EXCURSION.

The Officers and Teachers of the Sabbath

School connected with the

Reformed Church, Port Ewen,

Will make an excursion on the

STEAMER MARY POWELL,

TO NEW YORK CITY,

On Wednesday, August 14th.

Fare for the Round Trip, \$1.35.

Tickets for sale at Winter's News Office, Rondout.

240dtf

READY REMEDY

Kills Pain!

READY REMEDY

Cures Toothache!

READY REMEDY

Cures Colic!

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Cures Diarrhoea!

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Cures Sprains!

READY REMEDY

Cures Cramps,

Wounds, Bruises!

THE GREATEST PAIN KILLER IS

Van Deusen's Ready Remedy!

CLEAN, SAFE AND PLEASANT TO USE.

READY REMEDY

Is the Great Family Medicine!

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Van Deusen's

MANDRAKE TONIC!

CURES

LOSS OF APPETITE,

HEADACHE,

LIVER COMPLAINTS,

LOSS OF SLEEP,

NERVOUSNESS,

CONSTIPATION!

TAD93m

DUNN'S

JEWELRY STORE,

NEWKIRK BUILDING,

Division St., Rondout.

A beautiful and complete stock of

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, JEW-

ELRY, SILVER TABLE SER-

VICE, SILVER & PLATED

FORKS, CASTORS,

And various other articles for the table in

elegant designs.

HAIR WORK A SPECIALTY.

Anything in this line furnished at the shortest

notice.

WATCHES CAREFULLY REPAIR-

ED AND ADJUSTED TO CHRO-

NOMETER TIME.

AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF WED-

DING AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS

TO SELECT FROM.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND

PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

A full Assortment of

PISTOLS AND SPECTACLES.

202

Boats, Barges,

Schooners, Sloops,

AND VESSELS OF ALL KINDS

BUILT AND REPAIRED

AT THE YARD OF THE SUBSCRIBER,

Columbia Avenue, Ponckhockie.

Rondout, Jan. 19, 1872. WM. O'KEY.

477yl

HARLEY.

PRACTICAL HAIR CUTTER,

MUSIC HALL, KINGSTON,

UNDER POST OFFICE.

150dtf

TIME IS MONEY.



BOND'S

PRICE \$30, CASH.

The Best and Cheapest Watch in the market, warranted correct time-keepers, may be had at

J. T. BOND'S, MAIN STREET, KINGSTON,

OR FROM

J. T. Bond, Jr., E. O'Reilly's Building, Division St., Rondout.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES—REPAIRING DONE BY PRACTICAL WORKMEN WHO HAVE THE TOOLS AND KNOW THEIR USE.

177

THE NEW CITY STORE
The First in the Field with a Splendid
NEW STOCK OF
SPRING DRY GOODS.
S. WOOD, Garden Street,
SECOND DOOR FROM HASBROUCK AVENUE.
CITY AND VICINITY.
Persons wishing to avail themselves of our complete stock should call early and see our complete stock. Enumeration of articles is unnecessary, as we have everything man, woman or child can want. Special attention given to Ladies' Kids, Shawls, Hosiery, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.

New Coal & Lumber Yard.

D. C. OVERBAUGH,

Having stocked his New Yard with a Large Assortment of

LUMBER & TIMBER,

Would inform Contractors and Builders that they can be supplied with best qualities of everything needed in their business for the lowest prices possible. Please call and examine stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Having built a Coal House of 1,500 tons capacity, and filled it, I would inform the people of Kingston that I am now ready to deliver

COAL OF ANY SIZE TO ANY PART OF THE CITY,

AT SUCH PRICES AS WILL PLEASE ALL.

My Coal shall be well screened and 2,000 lbs. guaranteed to the ton. Coal or Lumber sent to any point on the Railroad by the Car-load or smaller quantity. My facilities for doing business are such that I am enabled to sell at Reduced Prices. Call and see me at the central part of the City.

Office on Union Avenue, near SCHWABACH'S.

183yl

D. C. OVERBAUGH.

Ridenour & Sleight,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, LOOKING GLASSES, WILLOW GOODS, BRACKETS, WINDOW CORNICES, WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES, &c.,

LARGEST STORES AND L

